

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuben Frank
A C.U.P. Feature

From Saskatchewan

A Saskatchewan freshman left his book in the locker at the university swimming pool on men's day. He reminded himself about it the next day, which was women's day, and went to fetch it. With a very casual "Excuse me" he wandered through the locker room where the young ladies were preparing to get into their bathing suits. Without so much as batting an eyelash or casting a casual glance he went over to his locker. He unlocked it and extracted his book, tucked the book under his arm, and whistling a tune, walked out past the disrobing women. The case is being taken under consideration by the psychology department, but they can't make head or tail of it. They can't study the emotions of a fellow who obviously has no emotions.

And at the same university, a chemistry professor was showing technical films to a class of engineering students and a women's chemistry class. The engineers are a lonesome lot and they forgot that it was a technical film. So in about ten minutes, the room echoed with a resounding slap. The professor thought it was applause and took a bow.

Conferences

By the time this is printed, what is written here will be old, wrong, or just plain omitted. The N.F.C.U.S. has decided to change its meeting place from Ottawa to Montreal ostensibly to be nearer the C.S.A. which is meeting in St. Anne de Bellevue. The C.S.A. has two alternatives. Either they can move from St. Anne de Bellevue to Montreal, or they can move to Ottawa to be further from the N.F.C.U.S. The railroad companies, who watch these arrangements carefully, are undergoing one awful headache. Meanwhile, Western Art College has withdrawn from the N.F.C.U.S., claiming that it is something for the university rather than one of the faculties. There is trouble out east, and the west is silent but unstable.

Espionage!

At McMaster they have discovered strange doings. "They" are the McMaster Secret Police, a non-existent organization who can always supply copy and a good gag. Suspicious looking characters have been observed passing notes and whispering in the library (ah!) New books, probably propaganda, have been placed on the library shelves (ah!) Investigation of a light burning in a residence room all night revealed a crap game but the secret police believe this is a cover-up for someone flashing signals (oh!) Guards have been doubled over at Mac and everything is taking place all at once, one might say. Black sedans with windows drawn on the campus at night, bombs beneath the administration offices, terror in every corner—this is silly!

Speaker.

"The university student" said Dr. A. L. Sachar of the University of Illinois to a group of Manitoba students, "is much more serious today than he was a decade ago." The same page of *The Manitoban* which carried the report of Dr. Sachar's address carried the story of a professor who called the roll and ninety-two answered when a counting revealed seventy-two in the class. The roll was called again, and everyone was given a chance to be (Continued on Page Four)

Principal of Queen's University To Speak Here Tomorrow Evening On "The Spiritual in Education"

AT ERSKINE CHURCH

Wallace Delivers Last of Student Lecture Series

GIVES STATEMENT

Says It Is Not Enough to Deal With Facts Alone

Speaking on the Subject "The Spiritual in Education," Principal Wallace of Queen's University will be the final speaker in the Student Lecture Series on Education being given at the Erskine and American United Church. He will speak at the dinner in Cheney Hall tomorrow evening, at 6.30 p.m.

"We cannot achieve worthwhile stature," Principal Wallace stated, "unless we draw continuously on those basic principles which become part of our mental equipment in our universities, but it is not enough to deal with facts alone. If we take time and thought to look into the matter, we find that accurate knowledge is of value to us only insofar as it assists us to arrive at sound judgment. In any particular case we are called upon to assemble the pertinent facts and to reach a conclusion on the basis of the case before us. Sound judgment is therefore much more important in meeting the demands of life than great knowledge."

Another Domain.

Principal Wallace went on to say that there is another great domain in life, that of the emotions. These are, at all, only incidentally related to knowledge. They may be directly or indirectly connected with our exercise of judgment, but they stand by themselves as potent factors in the determination of personality and in the control of our decisions in life. We are moved as well-at times we are moved mainly-by that complex of emotions and feelings which go to make (Continued on Page Four)

UNIVERSITY OF B. C. APPOINTMENTS MADE

Vancouver, B.C., December 5. (C.U.P. by Air Mail)—Dr. Stanley D. Porteus, world famous psychologist and originator of the celebrated Porteus Maze Tests, is among the 21 appointments made to the staff of the 1940 Summer School Session at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Porteus is professor of clinical psychology and director of the Psychological Institute at the University of Hawaii.

Among the other appointments are Dr. P. Gurrey, senior tutor and head of the division of teaching English at the University of London Institute of Education, and Dr. C. E. Phillips of the Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto.

From the University of Indiana at Bloomington, comes Dr. S. S. Visser, professor of geography. Dr. Lionel Stevenson, assistant professor of English language and literature at the University of Southern California will teach in the department of English.

Book Worms Leave Tomes For Singing

Unusual Behaviour Regarded with Alarm

By H. S.

Students taking lectures in the Arts Building might have noticed in a small, dusty room on the top floor a number of pale-looking individuals. About them lingered what appeared to be a mist reminiscent of eras past, a vapour of archaic decadence, a musty cloud of hoary agedness.

With eyes glued to the tiny print on the cracking, yellow leaves of fat, dusty tomes, they pored over their texts hour after hour. Finally they would put away their books with great care and leave the building muttering to one another in some unintelligible jargon. A government anti-espionage agent once took down what they said but to this day he has not been able to make any sense of it. The message he took down ran as follows: "aposisi pices, per if rastie few choir."

Then, just recently, a great change came over these students. Instead of poring over their books they began to sing; and though the words they sang were as unintelligible as ever, the tunes were often such familiar ones as "Drink to me only with thine eyes" and "Jingle Bells." Finally someone got up enough courage to ask them in what language they were singing and why. To his surprise the singers understood him and answered in English.

It seems that these students are classicists and now that Christmas is so near they are making last-minute arrangements for their annual Christmas meeting. Last year they had parodies of Greek authors but this time, in order to get even more into the Yuletide spirit, the club will have a program the main item of which will be the singing of Christmas Carols in Latin. In charge of the choir will be Stanley Smith, fourth year Honours student in Classics; he will also act as commentator during the singing.

Some of the "classic" selections to be sung will be "Drink to me only" rendered both in Latin and Greek, "Jingle Bells" in Latin, and "Angelus ad Virginem," a piece mentioned in the "Miller's Tale" of Chaucer. Several pieces will be sung by the whole club, others by quartets and soloists, while Professor Carruthers will accompany the singers on the piano.

CSA CURRICULUM GROUP CONVENES

Commission Will Meet Today For Election and Report

The C.S.A. curriculum commission at McGill will convene today at 8.30 p.m., at 545 Grosvenor Ave., the home of Reginald Louthood. A chairman will be elected, and a report for the National Conference will be drawn up.

As sub-division of the larger body dealing with the improvement of university education the curriculum commission, with the cooperation of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the Women's Union, and the staff, has discussed the function of conferences and seminars with relation to lectures, the possible revision of entrance requirements to the university, and the desirability of a further generalization of the freshman curriculum. The executive invites all students who are interested in the improvement of the university curriculum to attend.

LAW FACULTY HOLDS TEA DANCE AT UNION

An informal tea dance is to be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday afternoon December 6 jointly by the McGill Law Faculty, the University of Montreal Law Faculty and the Junior Bar Association. Music will be supplied by John Otis' orchestra.

The object of this informal tea dance is to acquaint the Law students of McGill with those of the University of Montreal and to give them an opportunity to understand the different aspects of approach to the study of law. All previous tea dances by the Law Faculty have been held formally but on this occasion the atmosphere of informality will predominate. George Clarke, Russ Merfield, and Blake Knox are the representatives to the tea dance committee from McGill. It has been announced by the committee that proceeds from the dance will be given to the Red Cross. Tickets are available at 1.50 per couple.

COSMOS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Proceeds of Masquerade to Go to Red Cross

Plan to Raffle McGill Blazer at Affair Friday in Union

The annual Masquerade Dance of the Cosmopolitan Club which will be held this Friday evening in the Union Ballroom will have as its patrons Mrs. Grant, warden of R.V.C., Professor and Mrs. Graaf, Dr. and Mrs. Selye and Professor d'Hauterive. The music for this affair will be provided by Jack Malzac and his Russians. Of the proceeds of this dance, 75 per cent. will be given over to the Red Cross, and the other 25 per cent. will be used to send a delegate to the national convention of the Canadian Student Assembly at Macdonald College during the Christmas vacation.

It was stressed by the executive of the club that although this is a masquerade dance, there is no need for anyone who is not in costume to stay away. Prizes for the best costume of the evening will be awarded.

Hold Raffle.

Besides giving 75 per cent. of the proceeds of the affair to the Red Cross, the committee running the dance is planning to raffle off an official McGill Blazer for the benefit of the Red Cross. The raffle will be conducted by Kitty Haverfield.

Besides the orchestra of Jack Malzac, entertainment will be provided by the singing of Gorloff and his Russian Vagabonds. The other entertainment planned includes the singing of Cicely Greer and the Hungarian singing of Mary Szabo. A member of the executive said that Gorloff and his singers were presented at the masquerade dance (Continued on Page Four)

'An Orchid Is an Orchid Even If It Is Lopsided' Says Coed

By J. J.

It's a known fact that a girl's heart turns handsprings when she receives a box of flowers, but when the flowers themselves are lopsided-lumpy, it's news. In the greenhouse grows an orchid that any co-ed would be tickled pink to have her date send her for the Junior Prom, and the amazing part of it is that it's upside-down. "Lopsided or not," one R. V. C.-ite remarked, "orchids are orchids."

Last year there was some talk about doing away with corsages, but the few co-eds who said that flowers really didn't matter were heartily disagreed with by the rest of R. V. C., and they all turned up at the Prom with posies pinned to their shoulders.

This year Sadie Hawkins' week isn't rolling around until after Christmas so that young lady isn't giving the boys a chance to pinch pennies for the big night, but in spite of this

IN LEADING ROLE



CYNTHIA ROBLIN, the leading lady of the Players' Club production "Russet Mantle," in which she takes the part of Kay, an eligible young woman living with her aunt and uncle on a New Mexico ranch.

LEADING LADY EXPECTING HIT

Cynthia Roblin Interviewed By Daily Reporter

Comes From Productions At University of Manitoba

By B.M.

"There's no reason on earth why Russet Mantle shouldn't be a splendid success. All we need is a good house. We have everything else." This is Cynthia Roblin's opinion of the Players' Club's forthcoming production to be held in Moyse Hall, December 13, 15, and 16. She is thoroughly enjoying her part in the play, in spite of the three hours hard practice each day. "It's grand fun," she said in an interview last night, "but I hope people don't think I'm like Kay in real life. She's quite a girl, this Kay. She'd go over big during a Sadie Hawkins' Week."

Cynthia brings experience and a fresh outlook to the McGill Players' Club this season. At present a graduate student in the Library School, she has already taken leading parts in several dramatic productions at the University of Manitoba. She has, however, no desire for the lights of Broadway. "I'm not good enough," she said modestly, but Mr. John Mellor, the director, has different ideas, it was reported. The Players' Club has quite a reputation to live up to, it was stated, and leading roles are therefore not handed out indiscriminately.

Eps

Some Serious Moments.

"The play is really very funny," said Cynthia, "but it has some serious moments, which are of significance. It's the old story of the ideas of youth opposed to those of age." Her fellow actors all carry out their parts particularly well, in her opinion (Continued on Page Four)

Buckingham, Cronk, Doyle, Epply, Frederick, Mann, Savage, Spencer Named to New Students' Council

PHILOSOPHERS MEET TONIGHT

Will Discuss Ethics of 'Individual and Society'

Ivor Williams to Lead Discussion of Topic in Union

Ethical problems connected with the relation between "The Individual and Society," the subject of Ivor Williams' address tonight, will be discussed by the Philosophical Society in the Union Music Room at their second meeting. The meeting will begin at 8:15.

The discussion of the moralists' position in time of war at the last meeting of the club brought up the question of whether morality did not consist in mere obedience to the law of the state and whether it had no meaning beyond the state. The argument was then brought forward that morality could refer only to the relations of the members of particular states but not to the relations of states.

Man Naturally Moral?

Another argument attempted to show that if there is a thing called "morality" that exists with reference to the relations of individuals, then it must also exist with reference to the relations of states. However, according to the person who expressed this view, men are "moral" only because they cannot get along without one another; and so law and custom are the embodiment of their so-called "morality," although by nature man is not a moral creature.

In opening tonight's discussion Ivor Williams will attempt to bring before the club some of the many problems suggested at the previous meeting's discussion but he will deal with these problems as questions relating to the role of the individual in society. In this connection the problem of freedom will be particularly stressed. He will also discuss whether there are any specific areas where morality is strictly individual, what responsibilities, if any, the individual has as a member of society, to what extent, if any, morality has a social basis; and throughout his address he will show how these considerations affect the freedom of the individual.

Psychological Society

The next meeting of the Psychological Society will be held today at 8 p.m., in the McGill Union Ballroom. Dr. B. B. Raginsky, the guest speaker, will discuss "The Theory & Practice of Hypnosis." Demonstration and discussion of hypnotic procedure will follow the address. All students are invited to attend. (W)

U.B.C. RED CROSS RECEIVES \$1600

Goal of \$2500 Is Set—Contribution Made From Cautious Money

(C.U.P.—By Air Mail.)

Vancouver, Dec. 1.—More than 800 students at the University of British Columbia have contributed a sum in excess of \$1,600 to the Red Cross War Chest Fund in the campus drive for \$2,500, inaugurated less than two weeks ago by the U. B. C. Students Council.

Contributions are made individually by a system of waivers whereby \$2.00 of the student's caution money deposit of \$5.00 returnable at the end of the spring term, is turned over to the Red Cross Fund.

In every walk of student life, contributions are being solicited by members of the fraternities and societies, headed by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils and by other campus clubs under the Mamooks, otherwise known as the "Pep Club."

—JOYCE COOPER.

SCARLET KEY NAMES SEVEN TO GROUP "B"

"The executive of the Scarlet Key Society has seen fit to appoint the following men to Group 'B' of the society for services rendered to the university," said Irwin T. Smith, the president. These appointments are in conjunction with rules that twenty-seven members be elected and seven appointed. The following were chosen: Stuart Willis, Hubert Borsman, Don Tirrell, Bob Esdale, George Swinton, J. H. Hermann, G. Hebert.

C.S.A. APPOINTS 3 COMMITTEES

McGill Group to Raise \$2,600 for Conference

Representatives to Macdonald Will Be Chosen By Selecting Committee

Three committees, to take charge of all arrangements for McGill's participation in the National C. S. A. conference, to be held at Macdonald College from Dec. 27 to Dec. 31, were appointed last night at the meeting of the McGill National Conference Planning Committee. The three committees will have charge of selection of McGill delegates, the planning of the conference, and the raising of McGill's share of the conference expenses.

The selecting committee, which will have final word in the choice of the 30 representatives from McGill, is headed by Fay Thomson. It is expected that the committee will invite all student organizations to submit nominees for delegates, from which the committee will make the selection. The planning committee, whose chairman is Eleanor Hunter, will make arrangements for the conference program and for the welcoming of other delegates. Members of this committee are Sylvia Grove, Lloyd Henderson, Walter MacKinnon, and Leo Robach. Under the direction of Bob Spencer, the finance committee will begin a campaign among students and the general public to raise the sum of approximately \$2,600, McGill's share in the conference expenses.

Eleanor Hunter, acting as chairman of the group in the absence of Reginald Louthood, emphasized the fact that complete student representation at the meetings of the planning committee was necessary for the C.S.A. to fulfill its purpose. The chairman believed that the Canadian Students' Assembly was essentially a national organization of student bodies and represented a coordination of campus organizations and activities. In its larger sense, the C.S.A. has taken up the student's role in the world today.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, December 14, and reports of the various sub-committees will be made at that time.

Scarlet Key

The retiring members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to meet in the McGill Union in December 11th, at 5.30 p.m., to have their pictures taken. All men will wear white flannels as usual.

MED KEY VOTE INVALID

Seven Acclamations in Council, Key and Red Wings

FIRST WINGS ELECTION

15 Students Win in Group A of Scarlet Key, 7 in Group B

McGill students exercised their franchise in yesterday's campus elections as eight candidates were successful in gaining posts to the Student's Executive Council, two of these having been previously acclaimed. In the Scarlet Key elections, 15 students were chosen to fill positions in Group "A" of the Society and seven to fill positions in Group "B." All successful candidates will take office on January 1, 1939, and will remain in office for one year.

The Faculty of Medicine will select their representatives to the Scarlet Key Society on Friday, December 8, the ballots in yesterday's election having been incorrectly printed.

The newly formed Red Wings Society participated in the election for the first time. Seven representatives were chosen, three by acclamation.

Results follow:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Law: James Doyle; Commerce: Douglas Mann (accl.); R.V.C.: A. Phyllis Buckingham; Engineering: Victor Savage; Theology: B. K. Cronk (accl.); Arts and Science: Robert A. Spencer; Dentistry: Fred C. Frederick; Medicine: W. E. Epply.

SCARLET KEY A

Commerce: Walter J. Armstrong; Jack McJanet, John L. Niven; Architecture: John C. H. Porter (accl.); Dentistry: W. Hayden Bryant (accl.); Law: Stanley Haines, George B. Knox; Arts and Science: Shan H. Dunn, Roswell T. James, Alex. Stalker, W. W. Wilkinson; Engineering: H. Bartram, N. H. Cuke, C. Mamen, C. E. Morse. (Continued on Page Four)

RAGINSKY SPEAKS TO PSYCHOLOGISTS

Dr. B. B. Raginsky will address the Psychological Society this evening on "The Theory and Practice of Hypnotism." Opening his talk with a brief history of hypnotism the guest speaker will discuss its theory and supplement his remarks with an actual demonstration of the power of hypnotism, the executive announced. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Hypnotism as a force in modern life has taken its place with the foremost powers—the power of suggestion. The influence of Hitler as an orator and as a master of propaganda may be unquestionably traced to this peculiar phenomenon, the executive of the society stated.

Around The Globe

AROUND THE GLOBE

Foreign News: Roosevelt plans financial aid to Finland; will allow Finns to use war debt payment as credit for war supply purchases. . . . Viscount Halifax denounces Russia, calls invasion "inexcusable" . . . Finns bomb air base at Murmansk, destroy 60 planes; attack Baltiski, Estonia by air. . . . Italy shows hostility towards Russia as Italian pilots volunteer for Finnish service. . . . Scandinavian countries plan bid for peace; Sweden calls up 40,000 for "wartime service," mines Gulf of Bothnia. . . . Britain sends note to Rumania asking embargo of goods to Germany. . . . King George makes eight-hour tour of fighting zone.

Canadian News: Federal Department of Agriculture takes over control of bacon market, will set minimum price to insure continued supply to Great Britain. . . . Indefinite extension of Canada-British West Indies pact, expiring December 31, is expected soon; renewal will aid Canadian war-export trade. . . . Mayor J. E. Stanley Lewis of Ottawa re-elected Chief Magistrate for fifth consecutive term. . . . Lack of water in Ontario will create hardships unless rain comes before winter freeze-up.

Around The Campus

Today: Psychologists and various others interested in the multifarious arts of hypnotism will meet in the Union at 8 p.m. to hear Dr. B. B. Raginsky on "The Theory and Practice of Hypnotism." . . . In the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute the Neurological Society meets at 5, too. . . . Again at 5 the uniforms for the Band's picture will be issued in the Union basement and the picture will be taken in the Ballroom. . . . German language table eats at the Union cafeteria at 1. . . . Philosophers hear Ivor Williams on "The Individual and Society" tonight in the Union music room at 8.15. . . . At 345 Grosvenor at 8.30 p.m. in the home of Reg. Louthood, the Curriculum committee gathers to improve the curriculum if possible. . . . All are invited to recite their grievances.

In the Near Future: The Glee Club meets Thursday. . . . Masquerade is over, but not until the Cosmos hold theirs, Friday, in the Ballroom. . . . On Sunday, Rabbi Bender will address the Maccabean Circle.

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Montreal, Wednesday, December 6, 1939
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Amateur Executives

Chosen at the polls yesterday, a body of executive young men and women will take their place in the long line of university undergraduates who have given time, talent, and hard work to the cause of student activities. From Students' Society presidents to lowest members of humblest committees, these alumni have done their duty as efficiently and as conscientiously as the highest paid Minister of the Cabinet of Canada, and without any material recompense except that which may be succinctly summed up as "Experience."

The existence of the college amateur is a phenomenon not to be met with in the workaday world. College presidents, college editors, college executives of all sorts and descriptions—these are the college amateurs. College executives, devoting thought and energy to jobs for which they receive no monetary remuneration, are a class of creatures which seem to confound all the economic doctrines and practices of business life.

Why is it that, in the hurly-burly of maturer life, the laws of supply and demand decree that an important executive or official shall receive a huge salary, while among the undergraduates in a university, the supply of such executives and officials is forthcoming without the demand being backed by any such tangible recompense?

In spite of the fact that the undergraduate's reward lies only in the honour and distinction and experience, which his position confers upon him, there is rarely a dearth of men qualified for campus posts.

Why should this be? It is true that there are qualifying factors. The undergraduate is not required to earn a living. But it is equally true that a business executive does not need 50 or 100 thousand dollars a year to supply him with the ordinary comforts of life.

It is true that the atmosphere of a college is not in general mercenary—a student does his class work without payment, and his executive positions are in the nature of spare-time jobs, from which he gains valuable knowledge in varied pursuits which his studies do not approach. It is true that a man does not hope for as much reward from a position of responsibility to which he attains after three or four years' apprenticeship, than one which requires half a generation to achieve.

But in spite of all these qualifications, is it not possible that the existence of the college amateur is a contradiction to the laws of the "economic" man? There are those who would argue that the five figures of an executive's salary are required to attract men of the proper calibre to perform the work. The existence of this college phenomenon suggests that provided a man were paid enough to maintain a reasonably high standard of living, he would go on filling responsible positions, and striving for even higher posts, for the sake of the distinction and honour which would be his.

The unpaid undergraduate then poses a question to economists and business men alike: "What about the college amateur?"

THE EARTH TURNS

The most important event of the week in the field of international politics is of course the invasion of Finland by Soviet Russia. Since the opening up of this new area of conflict in the Northwestern part of Europe will probably have a great effect upon the nature of the war in the West, it is necessary for us to try to understand the political implications of this most unfortunate affair. But first let us examine the circumstances which led to the signing of the non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany, for it is the pact which, as Churchill said: "enabled Russia to assert herself as a power" and which now lies at the root of the Russo-Finnish war.

As stated in our last discussion, the life of the Nazi regime has been dependent upon a dynamic foreign policy that would compensate for its utter domestic bankruptcy. This policy was fundamentally one of economic and political expansion in Europe and in South America. To acquire moral support at home and abroad the Nazi Government was from its very inception forced to create an artificial but appealing philosophy that would camouflage its imperialist aims. There were three distinct and separate parts to this philosophy—and these often contradicted each other. The first of these was political in character and was based upon the "injustices of the Treaty of Versailles." The second was racial and was based upon the conception that "common blood belongs to a common Reich." While the third part was economic and had its roots in the recently formulated doctrine of Lebensraum. Every act of Nazi foreign policy could thus draw its justification from any one of these philosophical excuses. But it should be clear that while there were three different philosophies to justify the aims of Nazi imperialism, there was but one and only one underlying motive behind them all—and that was the attempt to extend the field of economic and political domination.

Remilitarized Rhineland.

The first effective expression of this Nazi foreign policy was the remilitarization of the Rhineland. What was the significance of this "surprise act"? It was to undermine the strength of the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact and thus enable Germany to pursue a Drang Nach Osten policy in Eastern and Southeastern Europe. It was also to immobilize France when the time came for the Nazification of Central Europe. This latter process was further intensified by the establishment of Franco in Spain by the Rome-Berlin axis.

As an immediate consequence of this weekly tolerated march into the Rhine zone came the next "surprise act," the absorption of Austria—despite Hitler's previous promise that "Germany neither intends nor wishes to interfere in the internal affairs of Austria, to annex Austria or to conclude an Anschluss." It is inconceivable at this point to imagine that the leading statesmen of the Western democracies could not have foreseen that this incorporation of a strategically-situated state into the Reich was but a prelude to an attack upon Czechoslovakia; especially when we remember that theirs was a policy of "realism." For it was soon after the annexation of Austria had become a fait accompli that the world was emphatically informed that the plight of the Sudeten Germans was tearing at the hearts of all the people living in Germany, and they could not remain aloof while their blood-brothers were suffering the tortures of the damned.

Czechoslovakia Destroyed.

The greatest obstacle now in Hitler's path was the democratic Republic of Czechoslovakia. This next victim of Nazi imperialism had mutual assistance pacts with France and Russia; it was a flourishing democracy, being the bulwark of freedom in Central Europe; and it held the deepest sympathy of the civilized world, in its valiant determination to preserve its independence. But most important of all, Czechoslovakia was the key to Hitler's drive to the East, or to the West—especially after the Polish detail had once been attended to. In carrying out the disintegration of this great Republic Hitler began with the principle of self-determination, but was forced to end with the convenient doctrine of Lebensraum, when later incorporating the remains of the mutilated states. Thus did events prove that while Runciman's report on the crisis was quite an interesting treatise on the sociological and historical conditions in the Sudetenland, from the point of view of the maintenance of international security and peace it was a lot of rubbish. That parchment must forever bear the stamp of Bohemia and Moravia—and Poland.

Public Opinion Aroused.

Now when English public opinion is once aroused from its lethargy it becomes the most powerful political force in the world. It will repudiate and destroy any governmental policy that is inimical to it—such as the Hoare-Laval plan for the partition of Ethiopia in 1935. After the latest aggression in Central Europe, English public opinion had suddenly become united and determined to actually make Hitler's territorial demands on Czechoslovakia his last. Another Munich would not be tolerated. This new threat to the independence of Poland, now apparent as result of Nazi insistence for the return of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, must now be resisted even if it meant war.

In the face of this inflamed public opinion that prevailed in the Western democracies, Nazi foreign policy was confronted with the greatest crisis in its history. The regime had by now committed itself deeply in the eyes of the German people over the Polish question; and it could not retreat without being so greatly undermined as to jeopardize its very existence. It might be possible to launch a "Blitzkrieg" against Poland and then seek a peace in the West by means of a "peace offensive"—but would Russia act in the East? Would Russia fight in anticipation of an ultimate attack upon her? After all, did not Hitler claim over and over again since his rise to power that such an attack was the inevitable climax

This is an advertisement, I confess.
(I'm not very good at writing advertisements, but I guess
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That he can sleep those
Toes
And heels
With a technique that makes Fred Astaire and
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Wheels.
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rather medieval in the way they dance,
This is their chance
To floor the folks back home, from Cousin
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By starting every anecdote in the Christmas
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And when the strains of "I'm Sending You the
Seigfried Line"

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the River Rhine
Can't you visualize
The longing in the eyes
Of Herr Goering

As he steals a look in the mirror and secretly
sighs,
"I vunder vot all der guys
At der Junior Prom are wearing!"
And all the poor Nazis who are marching
around

Will wince imperceptibly when they catch the
faint sound
Of the "Jumpin' Jive,"
Because surely trying to do a nice mechanical
goose-step with such a melody in one's
ears is like trying to make two and two
equal five.

So shine your shoes brothers, and, sisters,
arrange that upswep hairdo just right.
For believe me
You will be
Nothing if not Prominent, THAT night!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

of his Drang Nach Osten? But unforeseen
circumstances may force a change of plans. Hitler
was now convinced by the Russian purge that
his ambitions in the East could not be realized
beyond the Soviet borders through the technique
of internal disintegration which proved so
successful in the case of Austria and Czechoslovakia.
Moreover, the feverish militarization
of the Russian state, which from the very birth
of the regime reflected a dread of foreign
intervention, also convinced the German dictator
that a frontal military assault would be
dangerous.

Placed in this awful predicament of not
being able to retreat but fearing to advance,
the Nazi regime did the only thing that could
have been done under the circumstances—that
was to send Ribbentrop to Moscow to
guarantee Russia's neutrality at practically any
price. As we know now it was that price
which made Russia a dominant power in
Europe—a power which now seeks to express
itself in the Scandinavian area. The utter
desperation in which the Nazi regime was forced
to conclude this non-aggression pact exposed
its great weakness in international politics.
It must now look on helplessly while Russia
encroaches upon her spheres of influence in
the Baltic and in the Balkans. And the statesmen
of the Western democracies must also
look on, somewhat troubled and fearful, as
Finland is overrun by "the Red hordes." Our
next discussion shall deal with the causes that
lie behind this latter invasion.

—S.R.Z.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

A couple of days ago one of the girls got
a telegram from Ottawa informing her that
a friend was arriving in Montreal on the six-
thirty train. All very fine but she didn't know
whether the station was the Windsor or Bon-
aventure, so dithering a bit, she phoned to find
out, and put the question thus.

"Could you please tell me," she asked,
"what time the six-thirty train from Ottawa
gets in?" There was one of those silences
commonly referred to as pregnant at the other
end. Then came the answer in the patient
voice of a woman who doubtless has to deal
with at least fifty border-line cases every day.

"The six-thirty train arrives in Montreal
at six-thirty madam," she said.
Just that, and no more.

The other day a friend of ours got her-
self into a fine predicament, and all on account
of a certain misplaced enthusiasm she has for
communism with her fellow beings. In other
words she is a firm believer in the brother-
hood of man, and feels that it is a social duty
to talk to anyone and everyone indiscriminately.
Being a fairly accomplished liar, she has
to date been able to avoid all complications
that arose as a result of her one-man
welfare league, but this time she became properly
boggled down.

It seems that she was down town at the
lunch hour so decided to go into a drug store
for a sandwich. There was only one seat
vacant at the counter, so she squeezed herself
into it. No sooner had she settled herself than
the gentleman beside her struck up a conver-
sation. They chatted of this and that for
awhile, and then having finished, the girl got
up to leave. Having paid her check she found
that the gentleman, like the poor, was still
with her. He inquired her plans for the after-
noon. She replied hurriedly that she had a
lot of shopping to do. He said he would ac-
company her. She said even more hurriedly
that she had to be at a lecture at two o'clock.
He would still accompany her. Clutching
feebly at her rapidly disappearing social con-
science, she said that she really didn't think

(Continued on Page Four)

YUKON SKETCHES

Number One

By BRUCE WOODSWORTH.

Said bunk mate Ed as our ship
churned northern waters: "Yes,
we're having our good times now.
Just eating and loafing and sleep-
ing. But wait till we hit the
Yukon! This evening sun business
won't be so funny—they'll make us
sweat blood!"

"How so?" I asked.
"The Geological Survey'll argue
that we can't sleep at night—too
much light. . . They'll work us
an eighteen-hour day, I betcha!"

Ed was too gloomy. I found con-
solation on top deck playing
shuffleboard with Ina the redhead.
Far off to starboard lay a line
of blue-black jagged peaks. They
formed part of the Coast Range
which we had followed northward
for a thousand miles from Van-
couver. Their teeth stood out in
silhouette from a background of
vivid yellow sky. One could easily
have read a book for the light was
just like that before the sun breaks
at sunrise. But the time was eleven,
an hour before midnight.

"Is this the third of May or
June?" one student assistant en-
quired of a wizened curio dealer in
Skagway. The old man handed
over the postcard and American
two-cent stamp. "June I reckon,"
his face puckered into a smile . . .
"but it don't matter a hell-of-a-lot
up here!"

With this encouraging informa-
tion, some thirty-five university
boys and their Geological Survey
of Canada chiefs boarded the White
Pass and Yukon Railway. Three
puffing, panting engines barely
pulled us up the steep four per-
cent grade. The White Pass, two
thousand feet above sea level, fam-
ous from out the Gold Rush days,
was buried in snow. Inside a
few short hours we passed from
Alaska, through British Columbia
into Yukon Territory. It was a
wild undulating plateau cut by
deep spruce-choked gorges.

What pleasant memories remain
of Whitehorse, the little town
where both railway and civilization
ended. Days of taking baths and
living in one of three hotels; of
dining in the City Cafe with its
caribou horns above the doorway
and its big false front looming
above the main street. Its tables
groaned with food for the horde
of G.S.C. boys who rushed its walls
three times a day in good old
northern style. And that waitress
who knew just how many pieces
of pie one could stow away! She
could also balance five orders of
moose steak along one arm, collect
cups with her other hand, wink an
eye at the tableful of handsome
Mounties just out from Regina, and
at the same time laugh encourag-
ingly as Dr. Bostock re-shot the
dangerous Five Finger Rapids. Yes,
she was quite a character.

And evenings when the sun re-
mained a ball of molten brass sus-
pended in the north-west sky till
nine at night. It used to bathe the
wooden houses in its warm bright
light, while wisps of blue smoke
rose in streamers from many tin
stove-pipes. Stocky little stove-
pipes they were, smug with soot
and contentment.

Long calm hours slipped past ef-
fortlessly, marked only by robins
twittering in the poplar trees. And
infinitely sad was the distant wail
of malamutes, their hunger cry
brought by the shivering breezes
of late evening. Sometimes harsh
and deep-throated, cut by snarls
and staccato barks which died into
a silence more profound than ever.

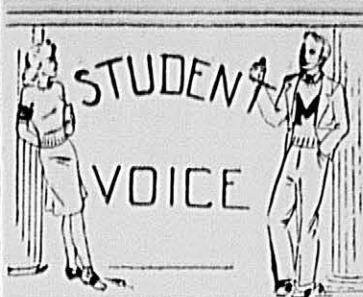
MOVIE REVIEWS

AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

Although OUR FIGHTING NAVY
was advertised as a picture show-
ing "Britain's sea might on the
screen" it is our candid opinion
that it should have been adver-
tised as "duty triumphs over all."
Not that it is a picture replete
with noble speeches about duty;
on the contrary there is only one
actual reference to duty during the
length of the feature. But every-
one walked across the screen very
carefully as though picking their
way along a street lined with duty
that must not be stepped on.

Dealing with the story of an up-
rising in a small central American
country against the president (Noah
Beery), OUR FIGHTING NAVY
carries on from that point with the
struggle to protect the British Con-
sulate against damage even after the
president takes refuge in it. Once
the rebels do attack the consulate
with the 15 inch guns of a battle-
ship—though why such a small
country should have such a large
ship is beyond even this picture—
there are some thrilling shots of a
British cruiser steaming into action
and quietly, but efficiently silencing
the enemy.

The whole plot is complicated for
no good reason by Hazel Terry and
a three way love affair between
her, Richard Cromwell—that per-



(Letters to the Editor must be
accompanied by the name and
address of the sender to show the
author's good faith, but anonymity
will be respected on request. Letters
should be typewritten whenever
possible.)

True or False.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—I've just listened to the True
or False program sponsored by the
Williams Co., tonight's teams were
6 co-eds from Texas, C., and Texas
South Methodist and it gave me an
idea. Why don't you get a team of
6 students of the University of
Montreal and 6 co-eds of McGill
or vice-versa. It would be an inter-
esting contest, Montreal's two great-
est colleges. If you get your teams
together, send their names to
Station CFCE or get in touch with
Mr. James Shaw.

Yours Truly,
CLAUDE DESAUTELS.

Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—A "Thank You" to the
girls who so kindly supported me
in the elections yesterday.

As R.V.C. representative on the
Council, I shall endeavour to
further the interests of McGill wo-
men, and to carry out faithfully
the outline of my platform.

Very sincerely,
A. PHYLLIS BUCKINGHAM.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—I wish to thank those who
nominated and supported me as en-
gineering representative to the
Scarlet Key.

Sincerely,
CHRIS MAMEN.

The Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—May I through the medium
of this column thank those who
nominated and supported me in the
recent elections for the Scarlet Key.
Yours truly,
SHAN H. DUNN.

ennial juvenile—and the captain of
the cruiser. H. B. Warner as the
British consul plays his usual com-
petent part but there was no scope
for any real talent on his part.

The photography was British,
which means that it fell far below
the standards of Hollywood. The
picture is under the sponsorship of
the R. C. N. V. R.

Also on the same bill is
"STREETS OF NEW YORK" with
Jackie Cooper and Martin Spell-
man.

—E. D. J.

STUDE PRUDE

Mortimer

This is the story of Mortimer Stude.
Who to truck-drivers was often
rude;
Who, in Brooklyn, the Dodgers
booed;

Babes

Who took candy from babes in
swaddling clothes;
Who with other babes flirted 'neath
boy-friend's nose;
Who danced on other people's
toes. . .

Ta-ra-ra

Fill, rising up in all their might
Came truck-driver, boy-friend,
Brooklynite
And sought out Mortimer, full of
fight.

S-h-h-h

There will now be a short respect-
ful silence.

R.I.P.

We give you now, in solemn mood
The cemetery, Hollywood.
Here, in peace, lies Mortimer Stude.
—Boston U. News.

MOULTING

Male students abhor a
Co-ed in angora.
—Boston U. News.

Dictatorship: A system of govern-
ment where everything that isn't
forbidden is obligatory.
—"MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

POWER'S
PROMPT &
UNCUT
RINTERY
LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188



Diogenes the Cynic withdrew unto his cask
The sun and soothing Picobac were all that he would ask.

● We moderns need not practice stoic rigours;
for, Sam Slick says, "The moment a man takes
to a pipe he becomes a philosopher." With
Picobac we need envy no man. For Picobac is
the pick of Canada's Burley Crop—always a
mild, cool, sweet smoke. And its price is no
strain even on a philosopher's purse.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HOLT RENFREW

Getting Ready for
the Junior Prom?

If so, your coiffure should be given first
consideration.

OUR SALON DE COIFFURE STAFF
under the direction of Monsieur Francis —
is prepared to give you highly specialized
service —

PERMANENT WAVE 36 up
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE . . 1.25 up
CUTTING THE HAIR 75c up

Appointments should be made in advance

Sherbrooke at Mountain

Little Lessons in Literature

WHO SAID,
"EAST IS EAST AND
WEST IS WEST AND
NEVER THE TWAIN
SHALL MEET?"

SOME GUY WHO
NEVER HEARD OF
LONG DISTANCE!



You can always meet the
family or your best girl, by
telephone, just when it will do
you most good. And remember
... low Night Rates are in
effect every evening after 7,
and ALL DAY SUNDAY!

Long Distance is Convenient—Speedy—Inexpensive

First Ski Club Meeting Draws Large Following

President and Vice-President Elected
—Movies Shown

From all indications at last night's Ski Club meeting, this should be a boom year in the history of McGill skiing. A crowd of about 200 filled the Union Ball Room for the Club's initial meeting of the season, the increase in attendance probably being due to the new policy this year of allowing the co-eds to attend.

Fred Moore President.
A sale of badges kept things rolling till the meeting started, whereupon Norm Benson, Club Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which showed a very successful past season. Following this the selection of officers to replace those who have not come back to McGill got under way. Fred Moore was elected President and Lorne Lindsay, vice-president and both proceeded to take their rightful places on the platform.

In his maiden speech as president, Fred Moore pointed out that a successful club cannot operate properly if its members are inactive and expressed the desire that everyone in the college who can boast of a pair of skis would continue to lend active support to the club throughout the coming season.

Team Coaching
Herb Von Kolditz said a few words about the McGill Ski team house followed by Ed Skelton who reported on the Gooney Geofor shack and made a valiant attempt at describing it and its position in the northern hinterlands. Doug Mann then made a suggestion that anyone who thinks he would like a try at making the Ski team should turn out with the team at their practices and take advantage of the coaching facilities offered.

An innovation in this year's ski schedule will be the formation of an Intermediate Intercollegiate Ski Meet with teams entered from Bishop's, U. of M., Sir George Williams College, McGill, and possibly Toronto. The tentative date for the meet was set for some time in February. Jim Haughton, honorary ski coach, seemed optimistic about the team's chances this year, mentioning that most of last year's men were back and that the on-coming crop were all of stellar material.

Ski School Swinton.
This was the first time the main body of skiers had a chance to see
(Continued on Page Four.)



INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE			
Group A.		Group B.	
Arts and Science		Architecture	
Engineering		Graduate School	
Commerce		Dentistry	
Medicine			
Arts and Science	vs.	Engineering	
Commerce		Medicine	
Graduate School		Dentistry	
Arts and Science		Commerce	
Engineering		Medicine	
Architecture		Dentistry	
Arts and Science		Medicine	
Commerce		Engineering	
Graduate School		Architecture	

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE					
Group A.		Group B.		Group C.	
Arts and Science 1		Arts and Science 2		Arts and Science 3	
Commerce 2		Commerce 4		Commerce 3	
Engineering 2		Engineering 3		Law 1	
Dentistry 3		Medicine 2		Commerce 1	
Arts and Science 1	"	Commerce 2			
Engineering 3	"	Medicine 2			
Law 1	"	Commerce 1			
Dentistry 3	"	Engineering 2			
Arts and Science 2	"	Commerce 4			
Arts and Science 1	"	Engineering 2			
Arts and Science 3	"	Commerce 3			
Arts and Science 2	"	Engineering 3			
Law 1	"	Arts and Science 3			
Commerce 3	"	Commerce 1			
Commerce 2	"	Dentistry 2			
Commerce 4	"	Medicine 2			
Commerce 3	"	Law 1			
Arts and Science 3	"	Commerce 1			
Arts and Science 1	"	Dentistry 3			
Arts and Science 2	"	Medicine 2			
Engineering 2	"	Commerce 2			
Engineering 3	"	Commerce 4			

Managers are advised to cut out these schedules, dates of which will be indicated as soon as ice is available.

BASKETBALL
Revised Schedule
The sections have not been changed but the dates of the scheduled games have.
Wed., Dec. 6—6:00 p.m. Girls' Gym; Med. 3 vs. Arch. 4
Thurs., Dec. 7—5:00 p.m. Girls' Gym; Law 1 vs. Eng. 4
Thurs., Dec. 7—6:00 p.m. Girls' Gym; Com. 1 vs. Eng. 3
Fri., Dec. 8—5:00 p.m. available for practice.
Tues., Dec. 12—5:00 p.m. Med. 1 vs. Arts 3
Tues., Dec. 12—6:00 p.m. Com. 1 vs. Med. 5

Whither Red Team...



"Don't bother, pal, I'll get it myself."

thermal
by pope

The watchword for this week is "Read your Sunday papers." Those who do so will be surprised and, we hope, pleased to find that the Flying Club has usurped a good deal of space in rotogravure section and in the magazine section. The story of how Jack the Ripper used to spend his odd moments dismembering his friends has been temporarily shelved, and the public is to be treated to some of the inside information of how a glider gets up and why it stays up. Most of the pictures published will be those taken by members of the club or by students who visited the site. So make this the first Sunday you don't check up on Tarzan or Dick Tracy when you open the supplement, and really convince yourself that this glider business is being looked into.

Last week's dinner and meeting was well attended, but we were saddened to see that those present were mainly the hoary, gray-bearded patriarchs of the gliding fraternity. We should be most pleased—as would our elder brethren in the cause—to see a few more of those young bloods, whose countenances glow with the vitality of youth, around the festive platter. (The old members have all heard our stories.)

The elections constituted a practical reinstatement of the old state. The officers of the club resigned in order to permit a complete re-election, and when the smoke had cleared away the vacant presidency was filled by our former vice-president and instructor, Jim Simpson; Harry Smith, ace budget-balancer, rejoined again in the continued possession of his ledgers and red ink and our more or less
(Continued on Page Four.)

GRAD BASKETEERS BEAT MCGILL COEDS

Final Score 34-14—Guarding Brilliant—Nancy Nicol Stars for McGill

The Grads won their second basketball match today, defeating the McGill Coeds. Off with a flying start the Grads scored six points before McGill started, but Peggy Tyndale's one-handed shooting soon evened up the score; and at the end of the first quarter the score was tied at six all. It was a fast, open game with but one personal foul against McGill. In the second quarter the guarding by the Grads left very few opportunities for McGill shots to display their skill. The game became less open and rougher. Nancy Nicol's foot-work was remarkable, but Ruth Schnebly's accurate shots placed the Grads ahead of the McGill coeds at the end of the first half, the score being 12 to 8.

After the intermission the players resumed a quick game. Nancy Nicol scored six points with spectacular shots, Maryellen Rossiter and Barbara Johnson played extremely well, continually regaining the ball and swiftly passing it down to the forwards. Though the McGill
(Continued on Page Four.)

JUNIOR CAGERS DROP FIRST OF LOOP 37 TO 22

Southwestern 'Y' Features Strong Passing Barrage

VAN WAGNER HOPEFUL

Milne of McGill, Leclair and Pierman Starry Attackers

The Junior cage loop got under way last night with a Red defeat at the hands of Southwestern Y. The final score being a meagre 37 to 22, however, the game should not be regarded as disastrous to McGill chances in the League.

The first half began with a single point by Goddard of the Reds on a foul. The Y lost no time in chalk-link up a high score by rapid thrusts into McGill territory. The play was not in any particular section, but McGill passing and shooting was poor. At half time the Y was leading 18 to 5.

Coach Optimistic.
Coach Van Wagner, though doubting a Red recovery, was optimistic as to the ultimate success of his team. He said the squad had championship material in it, but that there were many improvements to be made. The Reds were at a disadvantage from the first, however, due to the comparatively short time possible for practices. In reference to the deficiencies of the Reds, he said, "There's nothing that can't be ironed out in time."

In the second half the McGill five scored a quick six points, but unfortunately, Milne, who had been starting up to that time, hurt his wrist in netting the last score. The rest of the play consisted in concentrated attacks with four men forward. Here the superiority in the shooting of the opposing team was especially effective, so that they brought the final score to a 37-22 win.

Milne Red Star.
Of the Reds Milne had the highest scoring average of eight points, over a third of those gained. The Southwestern stars were Leclair and Pierman, who bagged twelve and ten points respectively.

ORIENTAL ORTHOPEDIA.
A berserk orthopedic named Burke Used to lurk in the murk of a kirk. When he spotted a Turk He would jerk forth a dirk And plunge smirkingly into his work.

—Harvard Lampoon.
After the game is over, After the field is clear Straighten my nose and my shoulder And help me find my ear.
—Silver & Gold.

STUDENTS
After the show, dine at
"AUX DELICES" French Restaurant
All-Parisian Meals: Hors d'Oeuvre à la Parisienne: Sea Foods: Oysters, Burgundy Snails, Oyster Patties: Frogs' Legs: Chateaubriand Forestiere, Crêpes Suzettes, and All-French Pastry and Delicacies.
EVENING SPECIALS
1204 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST AT DRUMMOND

SPORT NOTICES

WATER POLO
Will the following please report at the K. of C. pool at 5:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Issenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvia, Rehder, Puse-Gilchrist.

BASKETBALL
Seniors: Practice — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Game—Saturday at St. Lawrence. Intermediates: Practice—Monday and Tuesday. Game—Friday at U. of M. Juniors: Practice—Thursday. Game—Tuesday at South Western "Y". Friday at Westmount "Y".
HOCKEY
There will be a practice today for the Seniors between 1 and 2 o'clock.
SUSPENSION
G. W. Haven, Dent. II.

The December Rate For Students at
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
is
\$6.50 to June 1st
Handball, Track, Gym. and Swimming facilities available 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. An hour's workout twice per week will pay dividends in good health.
1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331

COCKTAIL
THE essence of refinement: an exquisite gown made more so by a J. & T. BELL shoe. There is no shoe made, which is so chic and stylish, that compares with BELL'S. It is SLATER made... What more can one say!

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SHOES
MANUFACTURED BY THE SLATER SHOE CO., LTD., MONTREAL

TODAY
at the
UNION
MENU
Puree of Tomato Soup—5c
Boston Pork and Beans—25c
Irish Stew—25c
Steak and Kidney Pie—25c
Roast Ham with
Candied Sweet Potato—30c
Mashed or Boiled Potato
Cabbage, Peas and Carrots
Dessert—5c
Tea Coffee Milk

IT'S COMING

A hilarious comedy to rival "French Without Tears"

SOMETHING YOU MUSTN'T MISS

You Are Bound to Enjoy Lynn Riggs' Grand Comedy

RUSSET MANTLE

Presented by the Players' Club in Collaboration with Skeena Club

DEC. 13, 15, 16

MOYSE HALL

Prices: Students 55 Cents

General Public 75 Cents

CANADIAN CAMPUS By Reuven Frank A C.U.P. Feature

(Continued from Page One)

honest. Ninety-one answered the roll.

Beards. Queen's has been invaded by beards. The beards play basketball. The beards should play rugby. A hidden ball play! It all comes down (if beards can be boiled down) to the House of David basketball team. Not only that, but the Tricolour is playing host to the House of David hockey team as well. Reports have it that it was very difficult to get the puck into the visitors' goal because somebody's beard always got in the way.

Debating Time. Footloose and fancy-free, the debating teams of several of our Canadian colleges are now on tour. They arrive, they speak, the opponents, drawn from the local debating society, speak, and the hand-somest man wins. McGill are making a tour of Ontario colleges at present. They stopped in at Trinity College, University of Toronto. They spoke for fifteen minutes each about reorganizing the League of Nations. The Trinity men insisted that the League was such and such, and what we need is a federation of world states. Everyone agreed with the Trinity men, but the ladies had their eyes on the boys from Montreal, so the visitors carried the day by a three-to-one vote.

Higher Mathematics. It is not certain whether it was a staff man or the pastepot editor who got hold of this, but someone on Mount Allison's Argosy Weekly has compiled some interesting statistics. What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and all things nice as opposed to the snails and puppy-dogs' tails as the song says? No sir. The Argosy Weekly computes the feminine creature as consisting of: "Chlorine, enough to satisfy five swimming pools; oxygen, enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt; enough to season 10 gallons of water; 5 pounds of lime; 31 pounds of carbon; glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell; enough glue to glue 5 pounds of glue; enough magnesium for 10 flashlight photos; enough fat (lax, lax) for 10 bars of soap; iron; enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas; and—only one-quarter of a pound of sugar." On well, I still love her.

Flumping Journalists. Once a year The McGill Daily is turned out by the engineers, affectionately known as "plumbers." The engineering issue came out last week, replete with engineering sense of proportion and humour. The daily column is conducted by a certain "Plumbing Pat" and says "Girls never make dimples at men who have pimples." After eliminating all the faculties each by each, the long poem ends up with a paean of triumph in: "Engineers are perfect dears." There follows a burly account of the Mining and Metallurgy Banquet. More plugs for the boys with the slide-rules and sextant and the history of the engineering Daily.

It seems that four years ago the McGill newspaper came in for a terrific amount of criticism from all quarters, so the managing board called the critics together and said to them, point-blank, "All right you take out the paper." The only ones who were well-intentioned enough to take up the challenge were a few engineers. They put out an issue, and scored a huge success. Ever since then, it has been an annual event.

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

(Continued from Page Three)

ward developing the team. True, McGill won't win the majority of these games, but if the team gets used to various styles, played as they should be, it will give McGill a definite advantage over the rest of the Canadian teams.

And while we are on the subject of basketball, it has occurred to us that since the new gym has been completed, there doesn't seem to be any valid reason why American teams shouldn't visit McGill in future years. Of course, this depends on the effect the war will have on sports here, but it would be a treat for Montrealers to see some American teams play. Personally, we think there is no more thrilling sport than good

basketball, and if this were to happen, we think there would be a big increase in interest in the game.

Notes in passing: At least we are sticking along with several hundred other so-called experts and picked the Eastern football champions... and we'll stick along with the Rough Riders to take the Dominion championship... we noticed the following headline in a metropolitan paper recently... "Sward, Burke Scorches For Red Hot Riders"... even the Daily heads make a little more sense than that... we would have liked to have seen the girls basketball game last Friday... all the girls were running around with their hair up in preparation for the St. Andrews Ball and no one could recognize them.

SENIOR CAGERS INVADE STATES

(Continued from Page Three)

Coach Van Wagner has lined up a few new scoring plays for his team this week and there will be tried out in the game. Much stress has also been paid to the player's shooting game which was slightly under the mark against Vermont. All in all this looks like McGill's year from any angle you take it and the other colleges in the Inter-collegiate race will have to show something in the way of class if they hope to outrun this Red machine.

FIRST SKI MEETING WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page Three)

the new ski school instructor, George Swinton, who hails from anshlussed Austria. "You didn't know me, you didn't hear of me, you didn't see me skiing," said George, "but still you put me in charge of the ski school; and this because you trust in the honesty of an Austrian whose motherland is the birthplace of our noble sport. Could you have made me happier with anything in the world? Especially nowadays when my home doesn't exist any more; but by appreciating its qualities you awaken in me the hope that it will exist again." George has worked like a Trojan with his school so far and his efforts have been greatly appreciated.

Park slide night will be repeated this year due to its success last year and ski tours through the northlands will be inaugurated as soon as the flakey substance accumulates in sufficient quantities. These trips will be led by expert guides and both men and the co-eds are invited to join.

Big Season Ahead

It is felt that if this season is a success, and there is little doubt that this will be the case, a great deal of the credit must go to Hay Findley, mastermind behind the various ski activities, whose efforts have had much to do with making the ski club the biggest club on the campus.

After the meeting two excellent reels of ski pictures were shown following which the assembled ski fans adjourned to the Grillroom to inhale a few cokes and do a little dancing to the nickelodion.

Room For More

Anyone wishing to join the club should get in touch with Secretary Norm Benson and those wishing to enter Laurentian zone competitions may obtain their zone cards from Reed Hyde.

thermal by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

humble self is still attempting to achieve a proper dignity as secretary.

We consider it imperative that at least one of the brain-children which was born from the business of the meeting be presented to the public now. This particular infant takes the form of plans for an informal dinner and meeting to be held in the Union Grill Room on Friday, December 15, at six o'clock. After dinner there will be a chalk-talk on the intricacies of winch-launching, followed by an open discussion. Members will please see that they are accompanied by fifty cents with which the gods of the treasury will be appeased. They are also requested to bring with them several questions—either synthetic or spontaneous—which are to be fired with exciting brilliance at the gentleman on the platform—or wherever he is.

This last week-end, which again saw flying forecasts in order to

progress with the winch, brought the shop work along in fine style, and the above-mentioned miracle of engineering is beginning to quiver at the leash with anticipation of the day when it will swoosh the Dagling up to a thousand feet. As we look forward to that day we see a great many eager young faces gazing rapidly in the same direction with a rather blank expression—our own is especially blank—and it occurs that this is a situation which must be remedied before we get on with this winch business. One can scarcely take one's hands from the stick, while climbing steeply at several hundred feet, in order to thumb through a dog-eared volume of "Winch Launches and How to Make Them" and find the chapter marked "After the Take-off."

So in order to reduce crash-ery to a minimum every member who ever intends to fly from a winch-launch is expected to mark down December the fifteenth in his date book as being the night when he has to be in the Union Grill Room with fifty cents and a very receptive mood. Members are also requested to bring any interested friends who may conceivably wish to join the club at some future date, as anyone missing this talk on winches will find their progress very much delayed for the first year or two.

And will you please telephone ELwood 7271 before Friday night and leave word what you plan to do over the week-end. Present intentions are for the usual Saturday afternoon and Sunday trips to the site for flying. Those people who have not read this column are requested to make special note of the above request.

GRAD BASKETEERS BEAT MCGILL COEDS

(Continued from Page Three)

girls tried to catch up, the Grads kept their lead until the end of the third quarter. The last quarter was slower, the Grads playing a fast game, always increasing the pace. The final score was 34 to 14 for the Grads. Ruth Schofield's guarding being outstanding throughout the match.

Grads Team: Ruth Schnebly (22), W. Tees (2), B. Barnard (4), O. Smith (2), R. Smith (4), J. Buchanan, R. Schofield, M. Coote, B. Jamieson.

McGill: P. Tyndale (6), R. Power, N. Nicol (8), N. Drury, E. Russell, E. Johnston, D. Ramsay, B. Johnson, M. Rossiter, B. Brodie.

Nota Bene. Co-ed team practices have been changed to Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 to 6 from Tuesday and Thursdays. These practices will start next week.

BRIDGE CLUB

Following are the results of the meeting held last night by the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes North-South and East-West results for various teams like Dot, Graham-Bayne, Singman-Keyfitz, etc.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The following will please report to the Club Room today at one o'clock to complete details for the program: Alf Holland, Jacqueline Whitmore, Mary Mackay, Ross Graham, Lorna G. Gilday, James Warburton, Jane Ketterson, Marg London, Marg Main.

Box Office 10-11—B. Tyndale 11-12—Volunteer 12-1—P. Charlton 1-2—Volunteer 2-3—B. Hamilton 3-4—M. Gaunt 4-5—Palm

LEADING LADY EXPECTING HIT

(Continued from Page One)

ion. She is strongly in favour of college dramatics, believing that every student should have some outside interest, and that acting, besides giving one poise and self-confidence, is an excellent way to meet people and make friends.

Of particular interest are Cynthia's ideas on publicity. She doesn't think the Player's Club is boosted enough, either by the Daily or by students, and is surprised at the apparent lack of interest in it shown around the campus by the average undergraduate. The play should and could be kept in the public eye much more than it is, in her opinion.

Wears Negligee.

A rough pair of trousers are draped over a chair in the actress's room, for use in the first act, "from a cowboy friend," she said. Then she added "by the way, I wear a negligee during the third act. That ought to make them sit up and take notice."

COSMOS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

last year and according to reports heard by the executive were well liked by those present.

Besides having the dancing and raffle in the Ballroom, it is planned to build a log fire in the fireplace in the Union Reading Room at the same time. Refreshments will be available at the Union Cafeteria all evening.

Tickets for dance Friday night are priced at \$1 per couple and are for sale by every member of the executive committee and also by all the members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

up the warp and woof of our human texture. In a word our feelings and our attitudes cannot be intellectualized away. They are ourselves.

Principal Wallace added that there is in education as in religion an indispensable contribution to the enrichment of feeling and to the development of personality.

Tickets to the dinner and lecture are priced at 40 cents. They must be reserved in advance. Reservations may be made by phoning PL 4191

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

SCARLET KEY B

Commerce: Thomas D. Dailey, Richard H. Stevenson; Dentistry: John E. Hibbard; Arts and Science: H. M. Burgess, H. H. Patch; Engineering: S. Hutchinson, B. R. Stevenson.

RED WINGS SOCIETY

First Year Resident: Janet Warren (acc.); Non-Resident: Mary Sproule (acc.); Second Year Resident: Josephine Taylor; Non-Resident: Patricia Neilson; Third Year Resident: Barbara Martin (acc.); Non-Resident: Margaret London.

ARTS BY-ELECTION

Secretary, Arts Undergraduate Society: John MacDonald.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, Etc. Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Mid-Year Scholarships.

International Federation of University Women, Mary E. Woolley Jr. Fellowship in Arts. (Closing date, 10th December 1939).

Sir Arthur Currie Scholarships—University of Western Ontario. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

(Continued from Page Two)

there was much point to that, as he couldn't possibly be interested in her shopping. He said that on the contrary he was very interested. They reached a deadlock.

Anyway, to make a long story short, they went shopping. The girl had had absolutely no intention of buying anything, and at that point she had only twenty-five cents to her name. As she tottered into Eaton's she wracked her brains furiously in an attempt to think of something she could buy for twenty-five cents that might conceivably come under the head of "a lot of shopping."

After wandering around for awhile in an intricate and thoroughly aimless fashion she finally purchased three wash rags, objects for which she can have no possible use, because it seems she already possesses six. This piece of business having been transacted, they wended their way towards the college. At the gates of the campus she fled precipitously, clutching the wash rags firmly in one hand.

It seems that she is going around these

Movie Tickets

Tickets, selling at regular prices for the showing of Edith Cavell, On Your Toes, and Jamaica Inn for the benefit of the Y.W.H.A. will be on sale by someone at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building. (W)

Football Ticket Sellers

Will the Football Ticket Sellers and Takers call at the Athletic Office for their pay as soon as possible.

Lost

One Ronson Lighter (black enamelled), engraved J. A. Mc. Finder please return to Lab C. Chemistry Building.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"Atrophies and Diseases of the Nervous System," Dr. S. Burt Wolbach, Shattuck Professor of Pathological Anatomy, Harvard University.

Band Picture

The Band's picture for the Annual will be taken today in the Union Ballroom. Uniforms will be given out in the basement at 5 o'clock. Everybody out. (W)

Lifted

Monday in the Redpath Library someone unwittingly, or otherwise took my pair of rubbers, leaving me a mixed breed: left foot, size 11; right foot, size 9 1/2. Will the finder please communicate with W. Schuchat at Calumet 7483. (Th.)

Lost

Small silk scarf after Wednesday's C.O.T.C. parade. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Red Cross.

Will the girls who have finished socks please return all left-over wool with the socks as the next lot is a different color.

German Language Table

The German Language Table will meet at the Union on Wednesday at 1 p.m. All interested are invited. Please sign your name on the bulletin board of the German dept. Those coming before 1 p.m. will please get their lunch at the cafeteria. (Z)

Lost

A small, round, blue pledge pin with a gold torch. Will finder please phone DO. 8070. (Z)

Camel

The CAMSI announced that the meeting which was to be held on Thursday evening has been postponed until the beginning of the New Year.

Glee Club

There will be no section practice for the basses today. There will be a full practice tomorrow.

WHAT IS MAN?

Man is what woman marries. Man has two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button or idea at a time.

days, snarling "brotherhood of man, phooey!" under her breath.

One of the girls who went to the St. Andrews Ball still doesn't know what haggis is. She seems to have the mistaken impression that it is a form of heather.

"What," we asked curiously, "did you think was the name of the stuff they brought in at the St. Andrews Ball?"

"Potteen, of course," she said looking at us coldly. Unless our knowledge of Irish history is greatly at fault, we had the idea that potteen was a potent liquor concocted from potatoes. We refrained, however, from delving any further into the mysteries of dialects, because we had an idea that somehow or other the word leprechaun would crop up in the conversation, and she would try and tell us that it was the Scotch word for porridge.

It's quite bad enough the way things are, what with the darn thing running around in our head like an unanswerable riddle. If potteen is haggis, and haggis is heather, what is the name of a certain Irish liquor manufactured from potato juice? Obviously the only person who could answer this question satisfactorily would be a highlander, only the

whole thing would probably put him in a fury.

Recently the rousing notes of a bugle have been awakening the residents of R.V.C. from their slumbers. Although we live on the same floor we have never heard the bugle, but apparently everyone else has, and complaints from all parts of the building have come pouring in. There was one in particular that was quite touching in its earnestness.

One of the girls has, for the past few years, been the counselor at a girls' camp, and this clarion call in the morning does strange things to her.

It seems that as soon as she hears it in the morning she leaps from her bed in a state of semi-coma, peels off her garments, and looks around for a lake to plunge into. Upon coming to, she finds, not unnaturally, that she is in R.V.C., that it is the middle of winter, and there is not a lake for miles around.

She claims that psychologically speaking this is a bad thing. The abrupt transition from dreams to reality tends to sour her disposition for the entire day, and the whole thing is getting her down badly. We see her point, and offer the smug sympathy of one who habitually sleeps through bugle calls, or anything else for that matter.

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NOTICE ELECTIONS

Owing to the interpretation of a badly worded letter the elections for the Scarlet Key Society Group A and Group B in the Faculty of Medicine have been cancelled.

Elections in the Faculty of Medicine for Scarlet Key Society Group A and Group B will be held on

Friday, Dec. 8th, 1939 10.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years Medical Building.

Students in Medicine 3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine 3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Medicine Making a husband out of a man